

Local Chapter Elects Twelve Seniors to Phi Beta Kappa

Twelve Trinity seniors have been elected to the Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Blanchard W. Means, secretary of the Connecticut Chapter, announced today.

These men qualified by maintaining an average of at least 86 during their first seven semesters of college; in addition, they have shown the personal attributes of good character and leadership required for admittance, according to Dr. Means.

The students will be initiated on March 13 before the annual Phi Beta Kappa lecture, which will be given this year by Dr. Brand Blanshard, Sterling Professor of Philosophy at Yale.

Twelve Men

The twelve men are Lawrence M. Bouldin, Aurora, Ill.; James W. Flannery, Hartford; Lewis S. Keyes, Hartford; Manown Kisor, Jr., Evanston, Ill.; Franklin L. Kury, Sunbury Pa.; Durstan McDonald, New York City; Laurence W. Muench, Evanston, Ill.; Steven H. See, Barrington, R.I.; Clifford L. Terry, Jr., Evanston, Ill.; Joseph Traut, Jr., Wethersfield; Roy S. Tucker, Urbana, Ill.; and Nicholas Zessoules, New York City.

Bouldin, an Illinois Scholar, has been active in the Protestant Fellowship, Student Christian Association, Campus Chest, Philosophy Club, Inter-Dormitory Council, Chapel Cabinet, Pi Gamma Mu, the Jesters, and The Tripod. He is a philosophy major.

Flannery, a music major, is president of the Glee Club, president of the Italian Club, music critic for the Tripod, and a member of the Newman Club and the Jesters.

Keyes is active in the Hillel Society and Sigma Pi Sigma. He is a pre-medical student.

Economics Major

An economics major, Kisor is a member of the Medusa, Young Republicans Club, Review, and Pi Gamma Mu. Treasurer of Sigma Nu, he is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and is an Illinois Scholar.

Kury is a member of the Medusa, Tripod staff, is former president of the Atheneum, and is State Chairman of the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature. He is also listed

(Continued on page 3)

IRC Will Attend UConn Meeting

A strong Trinity delegation will participate in the Fifth Annual College Conference on World Affairs to be held Friday and Saturday at the University of Connecticut.

Trinity's delegation is participating under the auspices of the Trinity IRC (International Relations Club). Sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association of Hartford, this year's topic to be discussed is "U. S. Relations with Southeast Asia". The Friday night keynote speaker is Tunku Ja'afar, First Secretary and Head of Chancery, Permanent Mission of the Federation of Malaya to the United Nations; son of Tunku Rahman, Paramount Ruler of Malaya.

Other specialists to be present at the two-day meeting, are Dr. John Musgrave of Yale University, Dr. Allen Cole of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, M. Ladd Thomas of UConn, Dr. Donn Hart of Yale, and Dr. John Brown Mason, the 1st Chester W. Nimitz Professor at the Naval War College.

The Southeast Asian countries which will be under discussion are Burma, Cambodia, Laos, and Viet Nam, Indonesia, Malaya, Philippines, and Thailand. The discussions will be on a round-table basis with a specialist of each country present to direct the questions and discussion. Over 12 different colleges will be present. There are a few spots vacant in the Trinity delegation; persons interested in attending should leave their name in Box 78 or contact Peter Lowenstein.

On March 30-April 2 at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C. Trinity's IRC will be represented at the 11th Annual AIRC Conference. This conference will be a policy planning conference modeled after the Department of State on the problems in the Middle East. Students interested in attending this all-college conference should also consult Lowenstein.

Senate Group Will Consider Constitution

Since the Senators have been unable to agree on Senate membership as outlined in Article 2 of the proposed revised constitution, a committee of three Senators was appointed Monday night at the Senate meeting to consider possible compromises.

Senate representation for each fraternity which is not provided for in the proposed constitution, was still favored by nine of the twelve Senators.

Senator Litton (PiKA) felt that competition between the fraternities to make sure they each had a voting representative elected would result in the most qualified men being elected.

Senator Lorson (Deke) asserted that the best men are put up by their own houses under the present system. Lorson felt that under the proposed system men, in order to be elected, will have to be more popular rather than more qualified than is true now.

Senator McIlwain (S.N.) pointed out that freshman dormitory integration will break down the little class unity that exists, and that if Senators are elected by their own class, as is proposed under the revised constitution, they will be chosen by hearsay, rather than knowledge of their worth.

Lorson asserted that the Senators generally develop their ideas from persons in their own house, rather than their class. Thus a Senator would still in reality represent his house rather than his class.

Senator Crowe (A.D.) felt that while it was necessary to get the best qualified men on the Senate, it was also necessary that the Senate be representative of the student body in order to be respected.

The Senators agreed that the new Senate should be set up in such a way that could take care of more matters more effectively and win the respect of faculty and administration, but they disagreed on how these goals were to be best accomplished.

Requested to make a statement, Dean Clarke said that President Jacobs, Dean Hughes and himself are all in favor of student government, and that "we would like to see students assume more responsibility in their affairs and the affairs of the college."

He favored a larger Senate, more work done by committees, and sophomore and junior representatives. He said, concerning the present work and discussion on the new constitution, that he was "very optimistic and enthusiastic over what you are doing."

CHAPEL

Thursday 8:00 a.m.—Dean Pike
Sunday March 9—

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Morning prayer,

Sermon by the Chaplain

"The Difference It

Makes To Believe", part

4.

5:00 p.m.—Evensong

Tues, Wed., Thurs. March 11-13,

The Rev. Philip McNairy,

Minnesota

Dean Bradford of the Business School of Northwestern University, will be here tomorrow, March 6th. He will be in the Library Seminar Room 1 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:15 p.m. until 3:00 p.m. to talk to any interested seniors and undergraduates about business school. No need to make an appointment.

Gwynn Named New Head Of English Department

Frederick L. Gwynn has been appointed Professor of English and Head of the English Department, it was announced by President Jacobs. Dr. Gwynn is Associate Professor of English at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, where he teaches American Literature. He is editor of "College English," a monthly journal of the National Council of Teachers of English.

In making the announcement Dr. Jacobs said, "He will assume the chairmanship of the English Department, a post so ably filled for the past 12 years by Dr. Morse S. Allen. Dr. Allen, James J. Goodwin Professor of English, will continue his teaching duties at Trinity."

The Bantam varsity debaters will be participating in one of the largest tournaments of the semester, the Brooklyn College Invitational Tournament, this Saturday. Over sixty schools are expected to attend the tournament.

The debate will consist of five rounds of regular style debating on the national topic, "Resolved: that the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal."

Trinity's affirmative team will be composed of Robert Back '58, and Herbert Morrin '59, while the negative team will consist of Frank Kury '58, and Jere Bacharach '60. The team will be accompanied by Dr. Robert Meade of the psychology department.

The novice debaters faced Wesleyan on Monday evening. Tom Musante, '61, and Gil Mackin, '61, spoke for the negative on the national topic. The affirmative was supported by Dave Rohlfling, '61, and Gerry Dreller, '61.

Science Fraternity Installs Members

Fifteen students and one faculty member were installed into Sigma Pi Sigma, the national physics honor society, last Tuesday night. The installation, which was highlighted by a lecture on Thermo Nuclear Power, by Dr. Robert Lindsay, included a tea and dinner.

Those installed, selected on the basis of high marks in physics and general scholarship, included John Wild, instructor in physics, who joined the Trinity faculty in the fall. The students installed were: Dave Arle, Mike Canaday, Edward Gibbons, Robert Kirk, Richard Machol, Jack Mason, Bill Patterson, Marv Peterson, Clark Phippen, Donald Plank, James O'Reilly, David Russell, Dave Smith, Mike Washington, and Ying-Young Yam.

Trinity 'Fortunate'

Concerning the appointment, Dr. Allen said: "I consider Trinity College very fortunate in acquiring for its faculty as full professor Dr. Frederick Landis Gwynn, who will succeed me in the headship of the Department of English. He has my full support, as well as that of the others in the department with whom he has conferred, and I am looking forward to a harmonious continuation and improvement of the department's successful part in Trinity's educational responsibilities."

Dr. Gwynn was born in Tampa, Florida, and received his schooling in the public schools of Melrose, Mass. He was graduated from Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, *summa cum laude* in English literature. He was recipient of the B. L. Smith Prize Scholarship and the Henry W. Longfellow Graduate Fellowship.

He spent four years at Harvard University where he attained his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees.

Lieutenant Commander

During World War II Dr. Gwynn was a lieutenant commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve on the U.S.S. Lexington in the Pacific area and as Executive Officer of a torpedo bomber squadron. He also served as public relations writer for the Navy Department in Washington, D.C. and became Aide to Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal.

At the close of his active duty he returned to Harvard as Instructor in English and senior tutor at Adams

(Continued on page 4)

Wendell Kraft Replaces Mason As Assistant to Pres. Jacobs

Wendell E. Kraft, Captain, U. S. Navy (retired), and associate professor of engineering at Trinity since 1954, has been named assistant to the President, it was announced Monday.

Professor Kraft has filled the vacancy created when John A. Mason, long-time member of the Trinity administration, assumed the position of associate director of development.

In making the announcement, President Jacobs said he "greatly values" Prof. Kraft's "extensive administrative experience which he will bring to his new office." Dr. Jacobs further noted that Prof. Kraft will continue his teaching duties.

Prof. Kraft came to Trinity upon retiring from the Navy, where he completed over 34 years of service. Prior to his retirement, he held the position of Assistant Chief for Administration of the Bureau of Ships, the largest of the Navy Department bureaus.

A native of Chicago, Ill., he was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1924, and did graduate work there and at M.I.T., receiving the M.S. degree at the latter institution in 1929.



WENDELL E. KRAFT

ROTC Drill Team Will Compete In New England Drill Contest

Trinity will be represented in the New England Air Force ROTC drill meet in the State Armory, this Sunday. The Trinity team of 23 members including all four classes will be entered in the unarmed category under the direction of Cadet Major G. Vaughn.

All teams entered in the meet are required to wear the blue Air Force uniform, but appropriate adornments are chosen to add color and distinction to each team. Lieutenant Colonel George M. Manning, professor of air science, announced today that present plans call for the Trinity team to wear white scarves, white gloves, white hat bands, white leggings, red, white, and blue aiguillettes, and white knit belts with chrome buckles.

Some 250 AFROTC cadets representing schools throughout New England and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute will participate in the meet.

A special attraction will be two "Angel Flights", girls, some of whom are from the University of Connecticut, who will lend a feminine touch to

the proceedings. They will act as ushers and have as their purpose the promotion of the AFROTC.

The reviewing party for the meet will include Brig. General George R. Stanley, Chief of Air Staff of The Connecticut National Guard; Brig. General William A. Bell, Vice Commandant, AFROTC; Col. George V. Smith, Assistant Commandant of The New England Area AFROTC; as well as Dr. Jacobs, Dean Clarke, Col. Manning, and the ranking officers in the Hartford area.

The meet, which will be held at the State Armory and open to the public without charge, begins at 9:30 a.m. with the afternoon program starting at 1:00 p.m.

Election of the 1958-1959 Executive Board of The TRIPOD will be held Monday March 10 in Seabury 34 at 8:00 p.m. All men whose names appear in the masthead are expected to attend.

Trinity Tripod

Published weekly throughout the academic year by the STUDENTS OF TRINITY COLLEGE. Subscription \$4.00 per year. Student subscription included in tuition fee. Entered at Hartford, Connecticut, as second class matter February 14, 1947, under the Act of March 3, 1879. The columns of THE TRINITY TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

Notice of Change of Address for Mail Subscriptions must be received two weeks in advance.

Office Telephone JA 7-3153, Extension 90, or JA 7-5508

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Editor-in-Chief Fred H. Werner, '58
Managing Editor Clifford L. Terry, Jr., '58
Business Manager Everett Elting, '58
Sports Editor Hub Segur, '58
Features Editor Nat Hathaway, '59

EDITORIAL STAFF

News Editor Philip Simshauser, '59
Assistant News Editors ... Sanford Bredine, '60; Conrad Gage, '60

NEWS STAFF

Jere Bacharach, '60; Larry Bouldin, '58; Ned Brashich, '60; Allen Goldhammer, '60; Al Krupp, '58; Frank Kury, '58; Dick Schwiabert, '60; Carl Shuster, '58; Dave Smith, '58; Fred Fishbein, '59; Lewis Frumkes, '61; John Henry, '61; Peter Kilborn, '61; William Kirtz, '61; Peter Lue, '61; Stephen Perkins, '61; Roy Price, '61; John Rorke, '61; Richard Schnadig, '61; John Stambaugh, '61.

SPORTS STAFF

Assistant Sports Editors Mac Costley, '60; Matt Levine, '60; Jim Gibbs, '60; Ed Waggoner, '61; Sam Wagner, '61; Kerry Fitzpatrick, '61; Rick Boardman, '61; Tom Reese, '61.

BUSINESS STAFF

Associate Business Manager Fred Foy, '58
Circulation Manager Ed Brink, '60
Gerry Dessner, '60; Arnie Englehardt, '59; Paul Goodman, '59.
Assistant Advertising Manager Aaron Fleishman, '60
Paul Mills, '59; Jake Bawden, '60; Neil Newberg, '61.

WHY NOT . . .

Student Government has been set back a number of years by the inaction, haggling and lack of imagination of the Senate. Monday, the Senators chose to discard the proposed constitution, after only two weeks of off-the-cuff, top-of-the-head reflection. Senators apparently are more concerned about Vernon Street vested interests than an improved student government. "What's in it for my house," sums up their child-like attitude.

The proposed changes could bring the most qualified men into the Senate. Only a consistently sound leadership can formulate and administer the badly needed programs.

The Tripod calls for an all-college referendum, so that each student will have an opportunity to express himself. A sound plan should not be discarded too hastily, and The Tripod Executive Board believes the student body should decide the proposed constitution's fate. Because the Senators have expressed themselves often on the theory of representation, the referendum could be an example of their good faith. It is the least, the Senate can do.

RELATIONSHIPS

Although the College catalogue, the "Why Trinity?" booklet, etc., all stress the close, personal relationship supposedly existing between professor and student on this campus, the fact remains that such an opportunity is rarely taken advantage of.

One step in the right direction concerning this problem was taken by the Education Club last week, via a student-faculty discussion about the College Curriculum. Surely through the exchange of ideas on both sides, a closer understanding was achieved. The Education Club deserves credit for starting the ball rolling. The momentum should be, must be, continued.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor of the Tripod:

Trinity College should be more generally aware of a remarkable achievement now being carried on here. Professor Kenneth Walter Cameron is widely known for his work on the Transcendentalists' background, three new volumes having just been published. The twelfth issue of his "Emerson Society Quarterly" has now appeared, of which Professor Cameron is the collector, writer to a considerable extent, editor, and publisher.

The current issue of E.S.Q. contains, beside much material of interest to specialists in the field, three complete Harvard prize essays of 1836, on the prospects for modern epics. One is by the "mad poet" Jones Very. This issue also includes fifteen carefully written and valuable book reviews, including those by Odell Shepard; Alfred S. Reid, the Hawthorne scholar formerly on our faculty; and Trinity undergraduates, Michael P. Rewa, Jr., and Fred H. Werner, who have capably responded to their unusual opportunity. The issue ends with two large, finely reproduced portraits of Thoreau and Emerson.

Students should look at the "Emerson Society Quarterly" in the Library, in order to realize one of the many ways in which Trinity College is proving a center for scholarship.

Morse Allen

Dr. Jacobs Discusses Fraternity Membership at Theta Xi Conclave

Mr. Chairman, and Members of the Theta Xi Fraternity. I am happy that the Alpha Chi Chapter of your fine society is serving as the host to your Annual Regional Conference. On behalf of the College as well as personally I extend to you a most cordial welcome to the Trinity Campus. I hope sincerely that this Conference will be both meaningful and constructive.

It was, as I recall, three years ago that I was privileged to address your annual conference. At that time I presented in what I thought were clear terms the basic principles of a happy and meaningful relationship between fraternity chapter and the college which sponsors it. I do not, however, flatter myself that you will now recall what I said at that time.

At the very outset, I want to make clear my position in regard to fraternities as well as that of the College I am honored to represent. I say without equivocation that we believe in them; being convinced that under proper circumstances they can be a tower of strength to Alma Mater. We hope that they will long continue to be an integral part of the College "Neath The Elms."

Since our earliest days fraternities and fraternity men have played a magnificent role in the growth of Trinity. The College we know today is largely their creation. It would be a far different place without their wise counsel, their magnanimous benefactions.

The main thesis of this Conference, I gather, is concerned with policies in regard to the selection of members of your fraternity.

I wish to begin my informal discussion of your very important subject by repeating (and I am not my favorite author) what I said to the members of this Conference in 1955. Since I have been at Trinity, I have expressed similar views to the National Convention of Psi Upsilon in 1953; to the National Convention of Delta Phi in 1954; to the 75th Anniversary of the Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon in the same year; to the National Convention of Alpha Chi Rho in 1955; and to Pi Kappa Alpha at its Founders Day Dinner a year ago. On these several occasions I remarked: "Undergraduates, in your election to membership, never forget the trust, the responsibility that is yours. As I said on September 11, 1953, to the undergraduate chapters of my Fraternity, and as I hope is the case with every fraternity at Trinity; 'You are, subject to the rules of Alma Mater, the sole arbiters of membership in your chapters. The Fraternity imposes upon you no qualifying nor restrictive criteria. The Alumni and the Executive Council have no authority to dictate to you in regard to these matters. Nor can they be so resolved effectively by law or mandate. ***Exercise this trust wisely and intelligently, realizing that you are a vital part of Alma Mater, that you are privileged to aid her in the training of youth.'"

In these days of changing values, when institutions no matter how old nor how glorious their traditions are being questioned as never before in history, fraternities also must justify their existence. They must build a record which establishes that they are useful organizations providing valuable service to the college and to the members themselves, proving that they are not just glorified country clubs whose sole interest is in drinking and dancing parties. They can build this record, and I hope sincerely that they will. They can do so by adhering to several basic principles. These I outlined to you three years ago.

In the first place, loyalty to college must have priority over loyalty to fraternity. This is basic. I hope fraternity men will never forget it. Fraternities are an integral but not the principal part of college life. They live under the sponsoring aegis of college or university. Loyalty to college in theory, in word, does not suffice. Express it in action. Take an active and intelligent interest in the life of your campus—in the classroom, on the athletic field, in various student activities. In this way you will learn responsibility—responsibility to your college, and later to your community; you will be furthering the goals of Alma Mater. You will thereby develop "Knowledge and wisdom and self-discipline," qualified to become useful citizens and leaders. This, the Alpha Chi Chapter has done with commendable effectiveness.

Secondly, authority and responsibility in the undergraduate chapters are of fundamental importance. This I cannot emphasize too strongly. Chapter autonomy is paramount. I say this because fraternities exist in institutions of varying patterns and with differing backgrounds. I say it too because more fundamentally it is the local chapter and its members that count—they after all are the primary reason for fraternities. By imposing authority and responsibility in the local chapters, college students will receive and develop the "Knowledge and wisdom and self discipline," the responsibility and initiative that can only be gained through the management of their own affairs.

I repeat what I said to this Conference three years ago. "To those in college, I urge an active and intelligent interest in the running of your chapter. Do so to the best of your ability. Develop responsibility, initiative and leadership in yourselves and in your younger brothers. Above all else, do not default through apathy and inertia. In the affairs of your chapter you have on a small scale a replica of our republic. The greatest enemy to your chapter as well as to our country is apathy and indifference, of course, some of your decisions will be unwise, some of your actions unsound, but you will by actual experience become versed in the basic principles of self-government."

And to the alumni I then said: "Help your undergraduate brothers in this vital matter. Give them your wise counsel and guidance, your mature understanding, but do not dictate nor direct their decisions, their election to membership. Recognize that mistakes of immaturity are bound to occur, and when made do not because of them become piqued and cast aside your interest."

And, lastly, as the basis of a meaningful relationship between college and chapter, I do not in any way ignore nor minimize the benefit of the social life that is fostered in fraternities, the value of companionship, of living together, of the give and take, during formative years, the creation of those warm bonds of friendship that will always endure. But these alone do not justify fraternity existence. Dormitory life can likewise provide these rich benefits.

During undergraduate years, I want students to have fun, and lots of fun. This is a part and vital part of college life. But this must not be the sole objective, the only reason for fraternity membership. Realize the great potential that is yours—the effective training of young men for citizenship and leadership.

Do not be snobbish in your actions, in your conduct, adopting an attitude that on the campus and elsewhere only fraternity men are important. Such never is the case. Many independents do not wish to join fraternities; many cannot afford the privilege that is yours. Many not invited could under proper circumstances benefit richly from fraternity life. But they are nonetheless worthwhile.

(Continued on page 6)

For Federal Aid

By FRED WERNER

The cogency of Mr. Hathaway's argument against federal aid to education is effective until we realize that his discussion was too general and that it appealed more than it reasoned. Admittedly, Hathaway will have nothing to do with statistics or reports. He enjoins, "Let's stick to ordinary reason and the lessons of experience." Phrases such as "education for democracy" and "equal opportunity" are without meaning in Hathaway's rational world of personal experience.

"Common sense and ordinary reason" does suggest that the problems facing our country demand an intelligent, well-educated citizenry. In this respect, higher education is as vital to national security as to technical progress and economic welfare. And whether reports do coincide with Mr. Hathaway's experience, they indicate that fewer than half of the nation's youth who graduate from the upper quarters of their high school class later attend college and that the principle reason for drop outs from college after the freshman year is economic problems. The nation's colleges and universities have finally realized that low tuition has been made by the sub-standard wages offered to faculties. Rightfully, they are correcting this, but costs to students, in time, will increase. Because of a rapidly growing population, the capacity of educational facilities will soon be reached. Reports plus reason tell us, there is a problem in education.

We can admire the rugged individualism espoused by Mr. Hathaway; in educational terms, however, it seems dated. Even the conclusions of the President's Committee for Education Beyond the High School, headed by businessman Devereux C. Josephs, Chairman of the Board of New York Life Insurance Company, requests federal assistance.

While recommending state, local governments, business and industry, alumni, trade unions, philanthropists, foundations and churches to increase substantially their financial support of higher education, the Josephs Committee made specific suggestions to the Congress and President.

These were:

"That long-term Federal loans at low interest for the construction of income-producing facilities (such as

(Continued on page 6)



SPRING VACATION NEEDS



ODD JACKETS

Scotch Hopsack	\$69.50
Indian Raw Silk	69.50
Pure Natural Silk	50.00
Hopsack Irish Linen	39.50
Poplin Dacron & Cotton Wash & Wear	29.95
Swiss Cotton Miniature Check	39.50
India Madras	39.50

ODD TROUSERS — WITHOUT PLEATS

Our Famous British TROPICAL Worsted Trousers	\$23.50
Dacron & Cotton Poplin Wash & Wear	17.50
Cotton Poplin	14.50
India Madras	18.50

PLUS A NEW AND LARGE SELECTION OF

Bermuda Shorts, Indian Madras Beach Sets, Lacost Sport Shirts, Loafers, Estadrilles, Topsiders, Scotch Shetland Sweaters, Rodex & Burberry Raincoats, Liberty squares, Silk Dinner Jackets, and our wonderful black, silk shantung dinner coat and trousers.

Clothier

Henry Miller

Furnisher

Importer

24-26 TRUMBULL ST., HARTFORD

Telephone: JACkson 5-2139

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

One hour free parking next to store—while shopping with us.

Mr. Gates Issues Strong Defense For Use of the Fifth Amendment

A Trinity professor issued a strong defense of the use of the Fifth Amendment Sunday speaking over radio station WCCC on the "Trinity Spotlight" program.

Mr. Robbins Gates, instructor in government and an authority on civil rights, stood on firm constitutional ground as he explained the necessity for a belief in "the due process of law." Some invokers of the Fifth Amendment, he said, have been exposed "to a modern application of lynch law". . . by a small number of zealous rampart-watchers . . .

Only a small segment of the populace, he said, defends the accused until he or she is proved guilty. They realize, he said, that "the legal process should be allowed to take its course, and that the person involved should be considered innocent until proven guilty."

One reason for jumping to the conclusion of guilt, he said, is that the background facts in various cases are seldom known to the public. And, he added, "any irresponsible use by Congress of its investigatory powers may contribute to this assumption," although "the final responsibility rests with the public."

Even in the cases not related to

communism, involving those "of the hoodlum variety—the shady characters who invoke the Fifth"—the public must accept the "ideal of equality before the law. Social, economic, and intellectual inequalities are inevitable and not necessarily harmful, but equality before the law is an essential to democracy," he said. "Due process draws no neat distinctions between classes."

"Nothing could give Communist propaganda more appearance of truth than our forgetting that fact, or failing—willfully—to honor it. And nothing could do greater harm to our principles of justice."

"I do not believe that the most important difference between one government and another is the system of property ownership, or the progress of education and science, or a people's material standard of living. I do believe that the most important difference lies in whether or not a government recognizes due process of law, and whether or not a nation's people honor that process."

"A perfect society and total security are both myths—often sought as solutions to crises. Due process of law, however, is not a myth, and we should never permit it to become one."

Phi Beta Kappa . . .

(Continued from page 1)

in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," is vice-president of Pi Kappa Alpha, and has appeared on "College News Conference," an ABC network national television show. He is an English major.

A Philosophy and classics major, McDonald is former president of Phi Kappa Psi, secretary of the Senate, and has been active in the Canterbury Club, the swimming and tennis teams, Philosophy Club, and Pi Gamma Mu. He is also listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Swimming Co-Captain

Illinois Scholar Muench is co-captain of the varsity swimming team, a pre-med major, and is a member of Delta Phi, the Glee Club, Sigma Pi Sigma; he was the winner of the 1957 Merck Index Award given to the outstanding junior in chemistry and is also president of the Chemistry Club.

See, a French and philosophy major, is former president of Phi Kappa Psi and has been active in the Canterbury Club, track team, Philosophy Club, and has been manager of the swimming team.

Managing Editor

An Illinois Scholar and English major, Terry is managing editor of the Tripod, president of Delta Phi, and is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." He

(Continued on page 6)

Education Club's Discussion Provokes Serious Questions

Last Wednesday the Education Club provided for the benefit of the Trinity community a panel to answer student questions on the curriculum and on the educational policies of the faculty and administration. Representing the

Mock Legislature Features Speeches

Speeches by Governor Ribicoff and Democratic State Chairman Bailey highlighted the three-day "mock" session of the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature last week.

Trinity representative Shep Sheinberg, '59, was elected House Majority Leader for the C.I.S.L., the peak activity for Trinity's Political Science Club this year.

A successful Trinity bill calling for the disallowance of the 22nd Amendment was supported in the Senate by Everett Elting, Robert Rodney, Bruce Stone, and Frank Kury, and was passed by both houses.

In addition, Senator Carl Shuster defended Connecticut College's bill for the formation of a subcommission to oversee school construction programs, and Gerald Dreier carried to committee hearings another Trinity sponsored bill.

faculty were Drs. Burger, Cherbonnier, Hood and Means. Dean Hughes spoke for the administration. The entire meeting was composed of questions and answers.

Among the most stimulating questions were: What is the faculty's attitude toward having more seminars and more self-initiated and directed studies? Why doesn't Trinity have an Honor's program for capable and responsible seniors who desire to probe deeply into particular areas? Does language qua language skills and not as the study of foreign literatures have a sufficiently "liberalizing" effect to justify the language qua language requirement? How is the student to measure the progress of Trinity's Program of Progress? Is there a need for a program explaining and justifying all course requirements to all students so that they may seek not only to pass a course grade-wise, but intelligently seek to get out of the course whatever it is that justifies its being required?

The provocative nature of the evening's discussions is represented by Dr. Hood's assertion that "the more self-instruction, the less service rendered by the faculty," and Dr. Cherbonnier's observation that while "historically only a few had college opportunities; now only a few appreciate them."

Obviously some students, faculty members and administrators are concerned with contemporary problems in education, both in theory and in practice, at Trinity. Trinity's own program is not as good as it might be nor as bad. In this less than perfect condition, the whole community requires and is sympathetic with sensible and responsible plans for improvement.

Professor Donini Discusses E. A. Poe's Influence in Italy

Under the auspices of the Caesare Barbieri Foundation, Professor Fillippo Donini lectured last Thursday evening on the influence of Edgar Allen Poe on Italian literature.

Poe's reputation in Italy and especially France, is much greater than in America. The work of "Edgar Poe," as the Italians call him, doesn't seem to fit into the atmosphere of the Italian classical tradition, but the influence of his ideas is greater than that of his examples. Romanticism and decadence were never really accepted in Italy. But Carducci, who calls the weeping willow out of place in Italy, agrees with Poe that "sound is the soul of poetry."

How did Poe's work reach Italy? There were two channels. First, some of Poe's stories were translated into Italian in 1869 and 1876. As a result of these translations the first essay on Poe appeared in 1876 and many people were directly affected by his work. In 1890 "The Raven," "Il Corvo," was first translated and was subsequently translated twenty-five times. There was an upsurge of appreciation around 1924, and in 1940 Poe was included with Whitman, Dickinson and Longfellow in an anthology of American poetry edited by Mario Pratz. The members of the Milanese bohemian group, especially Tarchetti, looked to him as a kindred spirit. Parts of Boito's "Mefistofele" were inspired by "The Conqueror Worm." Carducci and Pascoli became interested in his metric innovations.

Secondly, Poe was brought to Italy by the Italian aristocracy. Count Primoli formed what might be called a "Poe" salon. Dramatic readings of Poe's stories were given at soirees. Artists were brought into contact with him and used themes from his stories for their paintings. But the main effect of Primoli's salon was that the poet D'Annunzio became acquainted with Poe's works. As a result, D'Annunzio came to agree with Poe that music was the supreme vehicle to convey poetry, and that a long poem was a contradiction; he introduced deliberate alliteration into Italian poetry; and he evolved a method of repetition derived from Poe. It only stands to reason that as long as D'Annunzio's reputation is influential, Poe will exert influence through him.

Unfortunately, Italy is not receptive to detective stories, otherwise Poe would be more highly regarded. The only detective story writer enjoying any popularity in Italy is "Mickey Spillano."

Concert Given By College Band

Last Friday evening the College Band, under the direction of Mr. Willard B. Green, instituted a new event in its annual concert schedule, The First Annual Winter Band Concert. This is another step in the Band's long-range program to present more and better instrumental music on campus.

Playing to a small but appreciative audience, the Band displayed its versatility in presenting a wide variety of music. The program opened with John Philip Sousa's stirring march, King Cotton, and then took a complete change of pace in Luigini's Ballet Egyptian.

Following the first two numbers, a brass quartet from the Band, consisting of Bart Hewitt, '59, Bob Adams, '60, Dan Thurman, '61, and Tom Burdine, '61, displayed fine technical proficiency on Canzona Per Sonare No. 1, by Gabrielli, and Hewitt's own arrangement of the spiritual Were You There.

Two Professors, Students Debate U.S. Over-Emphasis on Materialism

Last Thursday the Atheneum Society presented a non-decisional debate on the resolution that "The Over-Emphasis on Material Progress in the United States Is To Be Explored," the second debate in a series on the general topic, "The Age of Danger."

Arguing for the affirmative were Dr. Donald F. Henze, instructor in philosophy, and David Leof, '60, while the negative speakers were Dr. Eugene W. Davis, associate professor of history, and Herbert Moorin, '59. Robert Back, '58, served as chairman.

"Good Life"

Dr. Henze, in leading off, stated that materialists regard wealth and physical well-being as the things most to be sought after and hold them to be "the sufficient condition for a good life." This is reflected, he said, in the areas of production, consumption, and marketing and advertising, where objects are stylized, obsolescence is built-in, and economic considerations prevail over cultural values.

The affirmative speaker set the tone for the remainder of the debate with his concluding argument, which was that intellectuals, who must be grouped with eccentrics, subversives, and sportsmen in any classification of non-materialists, are sealed off

from effective action in a materialistic society.

"Tile Worship"

Dr. Davis' talk was, in effect, a response to this very contention. After asking whether worship of the tile bathroom is our most serious failure, he drew a distinction between materialism and good taste, declaring that the buyers of calendar art and of Rembrandts are both satisfying similar inner needs. He then averred that our failure is not with materialism but with the intellectuals, who seal themselves off. "People do not worship tile bathrooms," he said, "if they have something else to worship."

Mr. Leof returned to the same theme, rhetorically asking whether the intellectuals' problem is that they do not want to do anything, or that they cannot. He cited the nation's disregard of humanistic values in the practical realm of political awareness and the non-practical field of the arts. Our increasing amount of leisure time, he contended, is devoted to "mass distractions" and, hence, is "no positive good."

Moorin Leisure

Mr. Moorin responded by pointing out that more abundant leisure time has been made possible by inventiveness, then turned again to an attack upon intellectuals. They set themselves apart, he said, with the contemptuous boast, "Look at me! I'm an egghead!," and fail to communicate their ideas to the people.

AFROTC to Host N.E. Drill Meet

The Trinity Air Force ROTC unit will once again host the New England Area AFROTC Drill Meet. The affair will be held in the State Armory on Sunday, March 9. Preliminary drills will be at 9:30 a.m., with the final competition starting at 1:30 p.m. This is the sixth annual drill meet.

Those competing include both of last year's winners, the University of Massachusetts in the armed class, and St. Michael's College in the unarmed class, as well as Trinity, Boston University, Brown, Harvard, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Tufts, University of Connecticut, and University of Vermont.

Those competing in the unarmed class are allowed 10 minutes to perform their intricate maneuvers, with a minimum of four minutes devoted to basic drill steps. Those in the armed class have 15 minutes to perform.

In addition to the basic maneuvers and special drill routines, the teams will be judged on general effect and showmanship. Ten members of the Eighth Air Force Noncommissioned Officers Academy at Westover Air Force Base will act as judges. The 590th Air Force Band, also from Westover, will also be heard.

Dignitaries invited to attend the meet include civic leaders as well as high ranking military personnel in the New England area. There will be a review for the dignitaries with all the teams participating.

Hartford National Bank and Trust Co.

Eight Convenient Branches in Greater Hartford.
Six in the New London area, two in Middletown.
Serving Connecticut and families since 1792.

Complete Art and Engraving Service
For the Advertiser

The Watson Cheney Photo-Engraving Co.

20-30 BEAVER ROAD WETHERSFIELD, CONN.

Serving the Banking and Financial Needs of the People of Connecticut

THE CONNECTICUT BANK

AND TRUST COMPANY

Connecticut Printers INCORPORATED
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

Case, Lockwood & Brainard LETTERPRESS DIVISION
Kellogg & Bulkeley LITHOGRAPHIC DIVISION

THE LINCOLN DAIRY COMPANY

BETTER MILK, CREAM AND ICE CREAM


Visit Lincoln Dairy's seven ice cream bars

Pocket, Bantam, Penguin, Pelican, Anchor and Perma Books with paper covers.

Student Union BOOKSTORE

In addition to the basic maneuvers and special drill routines, the teams will be judged on general effect and showmanship. Ten members of the Eighth Air Force Noncommissioned Officers Academy at Westover Air Force Base will act as judges. The 590th Air Force Band, also from Westover, will also be heard.

Dignitaries invited to attend the meet include civic leaders as well as high ranking military personnel in the New England area. There will be a review for the dignitaries with all the teams participating.



Clothing & Furnishing
Boys — Men — Preps

HotCoastGuard Downs Bantams Trin's Late Spurt Falls Short

By MATT LEVINE

"Too hot to handle" — This was the general feeling about Coast Guard's basketball team Saturday night when they swabbed the Bantam cagers by a 79-68 score.

Off and running at the start, the Coasties could do no wrong. Shooting at an amazing clip, and bucketing every type of shot in the books, they glided to a 14-0 lead in the first five minutes. Sam Parent and John Thornton did most of the dirty work from the outside and the inside, respectively.

Cold Beer

In direct contrast to these phenomenal shooting tactics, the Bantam shooting eyes were as cold as a bottle of Budweiser. Unlike the UMass and Tufts games, in which huge deficits were piled up early, sloppy ball handling wasn't as much the reason for the locals' downfall as was the Cadets' all-out hustle.

Boasting a fifty per-cent shooting average, the Coasties left the Bantams in a 42-23 predicament at half-time.

Fast Breaking

The second half found the New Londoners cooling off, but working an effective fast break to drive even further into the lead. Out to make

up for their last two straight defeats at the hands of a Trinity array, the Coasties exploded with exuberance and led at the three quarter point, 70-40.

Finally, with Ed Anderson, Art Polstein, and Barry Royden chafing at the bit, the McWilliams boys caught fire. The club proceeded to put on a show in the homestretch which awed the Conn. College cuties and their blue serge escorts. Unfortunately, the rally came too late, and the Bantams had to be satisfied with an "almost" comeback.

Jay and Ed Sparkle

Jay Dwyer and Jack Foster were also in the five which essayed the exciting return. For the first time in many a moon, the combination of assist-man Jay Dwyer and pivot-man Ed Anderson, one which led a successful frosh team two years back, was at its glistening best.

In the final tally column, Thornton scored 22 and Parent marked up 20 for the winning Coast Guard five. For Trinity, Captain Polstein led with 14, followed by Anderson with 12, and Foster and Royden with 10 apiece.

The Bantam quintet closed the season last night against rival Wesleyan at the field house.

Dr. Gwynn . . .

(Continued from page 1)

House. Here he taught graduate courses in Victorian Poetry and advanced writing at the undergraduate level, and received the Dexter and Clark fellowships.

After serving as instructor at the Summer School, University of California, Dr. Gwynn became assistant professor of English at Pennsylvania State College where he later became associate professor. He spent one year as Visiting Assistant Professor and Carnegie Intern in General Education at Yale University where he taught a course in World Literature.

He was named associate professor at the University of Virginia in 1955.

Author of Two Books

The author of two books, his interest in a wide variety of subjects is shown in the large number of articles and reviews which have been published both here and abroad. He has been editor of "College English" since 1955.

His first book, "Sturge Moore and the Life of Art", was published by the University of Kansas Press in 1951 and by the Richards Press, London, in 1952. In 1954 he edited "The Case for Poetry: A New Anthology," with Ralph W. Condee and Arthur O. Lewis, Jr., published by Prentice-Hall in 1954.

He has contributed numerous articles to such learned publications as the "Journal of English and Germanic Philology", "The Philological Quarterly", and PMLA (Publications of the Modern Language Association).

Little Bantams Swab Coasties; BowtoSeminary

By RICK BOARDMAN

The Trinity frosh cagers went after their tenth win last night against arch-rival Wesleyan. The freshmen's hopes for a completely successful season rested on the outcome of this game.

This past week the baby Bantams split their two games. After suffering their fourth loss of the year at the hands of St. Thomas Seminary, they came back to handily whip the Coast Guard J.V.'s on the USCGA's home court.

Last Saturday, the frosh defeated the Coasties by a 83-63 count. The game was a lot tougher than the score indicates. After leading 41-32 at half-time, the frosh found themselves in trouble as the Sailors reeled off seven straight points at the opening of the second half. Doug Tansill, Bill Scully and Ken Cromwell then put out the fire and pulled the freshmen to a commanding lead. Cromwell was high man with 23 points and had 6 assists to boot.

Scully finished with 19 counters. Tansill, who played an excellent all-around game, had 13 points and 13 rebounds. Buzz Mayer also had a role in the victory as he came through with 11 points and 10 rebounds.

The frosh met an exceptionally hot St. Thomas quintet last Wednesday and suffered a heart-breaking 73-70 setback. The yearlings were down by 13 at the half and never could quite catch the Tommies. At various stages in the second half, the frosh pulled within four or five points but never much closer. Doug Tansill led the team with 32 big points and Scully chipped in with 12.

Rackets Eagerly Await Wesleyan

Coach Dan Jessee has nothing but optimism over the varsity squash match this Friday with Wesleyan. If the Blue and Gold can take this one, the season will stand as a reputable 6-4 slate, two of the three losses being close 6-3 matches.

In spite of the impressive sounding 8-1 loss which Army's bellhops handed the squad last Saturday, the contest was an extremely close one. There were three five game matches, in which Ward, Moran, and Holland led their Cadets before going down to defeat. Holland's match went into overtime. Alex Fava sported the sole win of the day, crushing Army's number 8 man.

Each match looked close, but Army's superior conditioning showed to great advantage. The Trainers began to take chances as the matches progressed, and this was where the Cadets grabbed their win. Jessee emphasized, however, that the team showed Army a tougher match than they have seen in twenty years from these quarters.

The freshman team dropped their match last week to Episcopal Academy of Philadelphia. The score was 2-5, Mills and Illick being the winners for the home team. Episcopal is rated as having the best squash teams of any Prep school in the country. Like the varsity, the freshmen look forward to bouncing Wesleyan this weekend.

With this record already in the books, Coach Dan Jessee looks for next year's club to be even more outstanding. He is counting on five men, two in particular to move up to the varsity from this year's 5-2 frosh.

Individual Statistics Through Coast Guard Game									
Player	G	ST	FG	PCT	FS	F	PCT	TP	PPG
Polstein	15	164	65	.396	74	46	.622	178	11.7
Lyons	15	118	54	.458	77	52	.675	160	10.6
Foster	15	170	63	.371	56	32	.571	158	10.6
Shea	15	155	54	.348	28	18	.643	126	8.4
Royden	15	88	28	.318	29	18	.621	74	4.9
Canivan	14	71	33	.465	13	7	.538	73	5.2
Anderson	11	55	23	.419	31	18	.581	64	5.8
Bergmann	11	65	20	.318	25	16	.640	56	5.1

Legend: G—games played, ST—shots taken, FG—field Goals, PCT—percentage, FS—foul shots, F—fouls made, TP—total points, PPG—points per game.



Test your personality power

(Give your psyche a workout —Adler a little!)

	YES	NO
1. Do you think all coeds should be required to wear the new "sack" style dresses? (For men only!)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. Do you think of a "square" only as a term in Geometry?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Do you go to see foreign films just for the plot?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. Do you think the school week is too short?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. Do you question this statement: "The best tobacco gives you the best smoke"?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. Do you sit as far away as possible from the prettiest gal in class in order to concentrate better on your studies?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. Do you think the study of Home Economics is all a girl needs for a happy married life?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. Do you think your professors are too lenient in grading exam papers?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

If you answered "No" to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels — a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 "No" answers mean you better get on to Camels fast. Fewer than 6 "No's" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

But if you want to *enjoy* smoking as never before, switch to Camels. Nothing else tastes so rich, smokes so mild. Today more people smoke Camels than any other cigarette. The best tobacco gives you the best smoke. Try Camels and you'll agree!



Have a real cigarette — have a Camel

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Black Whirls to New Mark As Mermen Drown Wesleyan

By JIM GIBBS

Trowbridge Pool saw the win-hungry Trin swimmers drown arch rival Wesleyan last Friday in a seesaw 48-38 battle. Outstanding in the victory was George Black as he swooped to a new college record of 1:02.6 in the 100-yard butterfly event.

The Cardinals and Bantams traded events during the early part of the meet. Especially notable was Bob Morgan's 23.8 clocking in the 50 freestyle missing by less than one half a second. After the diving, the score stood at 14-20, with the Blue and Gold mermen on the low end.

Sweep Three

Taking stock of the situation, the Trinmen took the meet into their own hands and swept the next three races: George Black and George Backman made last length surges to surprise everyone in the butterfly. Bobby Morgan took the 100-free in 52.5 as Brian Foy squeezed in for a second, and Bob Adams had his best clocking in the backstroke with 2:29.8.

Spirit was running high as each member pushed to the limit for the win. A powerful (and apparently unbeatable) freestyle relay team of Illick, Foy, Black, and Morgan finished the Cardinals off with a half length win.

New Englands This Weekend

This weekend Coach Slaughter will take several members of the squad to Amherst for the New England Inter-collegiate Swimming Championships.

Ed Speno, Flex Illick, Brian Foy, George Black, and Bob Morgan will make a strong bid for the relay crown. Larry Muench and Jim O'Reilly will aim for the distance freestyle and breaststroke races, respectively. Freshman Coach Chet McPhee also plans to send a four-man delegation to Lord Jeff territory with designs for the frosh freestyle relay.

The trials will be at 2:00 P.M. and 7:00 P.M. this Friday, with finals at 2:00 P.M. on Saturday.

Kurth Sees Wes As Rough Match; Squad Prepares

Twenty-two days from today the varsity track opens its 1958 season with its only indoor meet, the annual Wesleyan battle. Coach Karl Kurth thinks that this will be the first real battle we have given Wes in many a year.

The majority of the squad has

been working out for over a month with a few of the distance men running through the winter. A strong core of middle and distance runners will anchor the team. Looking forward for their third year of varsity competition are distance workers Bob Scharf and Hub Segur both of whom recently competed in Madison Square Garden with a fair amount of success.

Letterman Bob Brian has been working diligently into shape for his 440 specialty where he will be joined by Karl Schiebe. Add to these sophs Bob Beaver, Jon Keros, Mike Rhodes and basketballer Bob Langen and this portion of the team shapes up well from a quantity as well as quality standpoint.

Billy Johnson, Hal Drinkaus and possibly Phil Simmons are the sprinters held over from last year. George Kroh should also add help here. The hurdles will be split between Johnson, Fred Boynton, and fine soph prospect Ray Beech.

Jerry Olson, a latecomer last season, will vie with Boynton for high jump honors this year. And for the first time since Kurth's tenure, there will be a strong pole vaulting contingent consisting of Jerry Long, Rick Richardson and Jules Worthington.

Doug Frost, big Ray Sheppard and bigger Bill deColigny will hold down the shotput and discus. Schiebe figures to head the broad jumpers.

"We'll have a rough time with Wesleyan, Amherst, and UMass, but I think we can come out with a winning record," Kurth commented.

Intramural Winter Season Concludes with Tourneys

By MAC COSTLEY

With IM basketball a memory, and the curtain falling on squash, preparation for wrestling, swimming, and table tennis looms on the intramural horizon.

The freshmen of New Dorm "A" and Psi U shared the wrestling honors in '57, both accumulating a total of 68 points. Behind the champs in the final standings were Delta Phi, Sigma Nu, Brownell, and Alpha Chi Rho, respectively.

The freshmen also boasted two individual champions, Brush and Worthington, in the respective pound classes, 137 and 167.

Trials This Week

The trials for the '58 wrestling finals were scheduled for yesterday and tomorrow, March 4, at 4:00 p.m. The championships will begin Thursday, March 13, at 4:00 p.m. All matches will take place in Alumni Hall.

The IM swimming trials will be held Wednesday, March 12, and the finals, Friday, March 14.

Ping Pong on Thursday

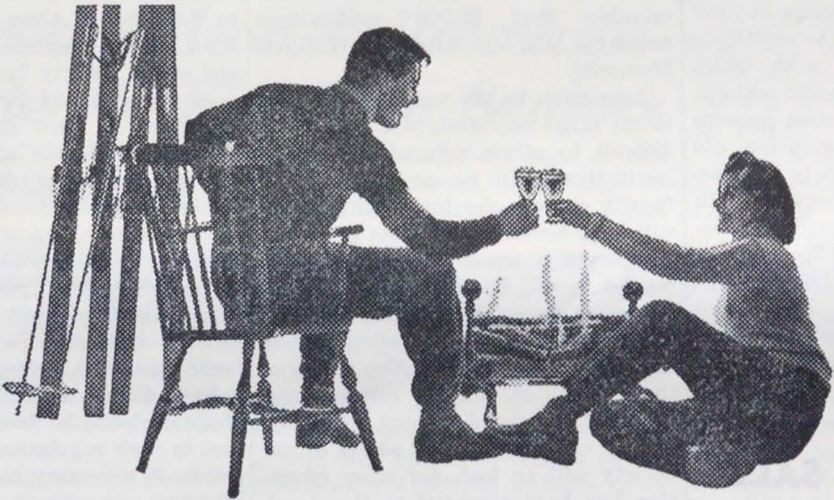
Table tennis will commence this Thursday, March 6, in the upper gym of Alumni Hall. On Thursday, the number 5 men will play, and on Friday the number 4 men. Next Monday the third ranked men will straddle away; the number 2 men on Tuesday; and on Thursday, each representative's top entry.

Deerfield Wins In Swim Battle; 3 New Marks

On Saturday a flurry of as fine as swimming as has been seen in New England so far this year was witnessed in the Trinity Pool. The occasion was the twenty-first annual Prep School Swimming Championships. Deerfield, Williston, and Hotchkiss, perennial New England champions, battled it out on almost even terms for three and a half hours of trials and finals, with Deerfield coming out on top holding 48 points. Williston followed with 44, after putting up a well-calculated and surprisingly good fight. Hotchkiss and Canterbury had 37 and 21 points respectively.

All National league games will begin at 7:00, the American at 8:00.

The finals will be held March 14, and March 18. On the 14th, the third place teams in each league will battle, and on the 18th, the second and first place teams, of each league.



Your kind of beer...real beer!

How do experts describe fine beer taste?
They call it "round"—meaning
no rough edges, a harmony of flavors.
Taste that round Schaefer flavor.



America's
Oldest Lager
Beer



THE F. & M. SCHAEFER BREWING CO.
NEW YORK and ALBANY, N. Y.

Federal Aid . . .

(Continued from page 2)

dining halls and dormitories) continue to be made available to educational institutions.

"That Federal grants-in-aid on a matching basis be made available, through procedures similar to those provided by the Hill-Burton Act, to assist as many of nonprofit higher education institutions as possible to construct needed non-income-producing facilities (such as classroom, laboratory, library, and administrative buildings).

"That appropriate benefits of the sum clearance provisions of the National Housing Act be made available to urban educational institutions seeking to acquire land needed for expansion.

"That the Federal Government promptly develop and implement a consistent and equitable policy for the payment of full costs, including indirect costs to the institutions, of Federal contract research programs operating in or through colleges and universities. In addition, as rapidly as feasible, more equitable policies should be adopted for payment for other types of services and programs provided to the Federal Government by these institutions."

As seen, the proposals made by the Josephs Committee are neither wild-eyed nor visionary but based on a realistic appraisal of our country's needs. Federal aid to education is not new to the American system. Aid was first given in 1862 for the founding of land-grant universities. The present program of aid is based on laws passed in 1914, adequate in their day; inadequate to meet the multitude of contemporary crises with which our educational system must contend.

The G. I. Bill, the greatest government aid program to education, did not interfere with university policies. The Bill did provide a generation with higher education and intangible benefits to our culture. Subsidized education did not cause "Ivy League myopia," for the interests, values and needs of students in a free society are as varied as the educational system itself.

ODDSMENTS SALE

SPORT JACKETS

SUITS

TOPCOATS

SHIRTS, ETC.

This applies only to some odd sizes and colors. Reduced to

50%
for cash only.

Come in and see what you can pick out from this oddsmen selection.

SLOSSBERG'S, INC.
Campus Shop

1317 Broad Street, Cor. Vernon

LocalAutonomy Discussed at TX Conference

The Annual Regional Conference of the New England Chapters of Theta Xi was held last Saturday at Trinity's Alpha Chi Chapter. The purpose of these conferences is to strengthen intra-fraternity relations within the Region and to discuss mutual problems of administration and policy.

Delegates from M.I.T., R.P.I., the University of Connecticut, and the recently-suspended Chapter at Amherst were present. Saturday morning's program consisted of six discussion groups led by the presidents and committee chairmen from the various Chapters.

In the afternoon, President Jacobs addressed the assembled delegates. The main portion of his speech, dealing with the relationship between the local fraternity chapter and the college administration and the rights of selection of membership, is printed on page 2. A general discussion panel followed this address, moderated by Remington Rose, president of the local Chapter. This meeting dealt primarily with the problems of racial integration and national authority which have faced Theta Xi since the suspension of its Amherst Chapter last summer following the pledging of a negro.

With or without federal aid, there will be no reason to "lower" admissions standards. By 1965, it is conceivable that 20,000 applications annually will be filed in Williams Memorial.

Admission to the small college and to the large university will be equally difficult to attain. Standards of the institutions will be as high as the faculty chooses, for long waiting lists will have been compiled. At first, this may seem a teacher's paradise—and maybe it will be—but unless efforts are made to enlist qualified students into the teaching profession, unless institutions make more efficient use of their faculties, unless colleges and universities expand to meet the "baby-boom," one of the great assets of our society will be lost, for mass education has been essential to the development of our country. As a program, federal aid should only supplement the traditional fund-raising sources.

Granted there are some dangers in any government program to the freedom of the individual. But all resources must be implemented if our democratic right of education is to continue.

**COLLEGE
BARBER SHOP**
1220 BROAD STREET

Corner Allen Place
(One block below Vernon St.)

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Dr. Jacobs . . .

(Continued from page 2)

I have said simply this—fraternities must if they are in this changing world to justify their existence conduct their affairs in such a way that they will be of constructive help to Alma Mater. At this critical time when the very future of our way of life is dependent on our educational institutions, the responsibility of fraternities is greater than ever before. They must prove their worth in this challenging world.

This all is relevant, and materially so, to the subject of this Conference, namely, policies in regard to the selection of members. On this question I have already expressed my views. May I briefly explain why I take this stand?

A fraternity chapter, as I have already indicated, is a group of young men who have voluntarily associated themselves together, under the sponsorship of Alma Mater, because they believe that they have interests in common, interests and problems they wish to resolve together. Fraternity membership is entirely voluntary—one does not have to join. The College recognizes that the members of such a group have great opportunities to learn the basic principles of self-government, how to live together and to handle their affairs; that such a group can do much to supplement the education it provides. But to do this, the group must be congenial, must have interests in common.

In all of this the selection of members is vitally important. It is my firm conviction that a chapter, subject to the rules of Alma Mater (at Trinity a certain academic average at the end of the Trinity Term of the freshman year) should be absolutely free to select its own members without dictation from the alumni nor from the national organization; should be entirely free to decide just who are those students who will be congenial, with whom they wish to live during formative college years, with whom they desire constant and close fraternal relations. To me this is a basic factor in self-government, the *raison d'être* of fraternities. Each chapter should be free to choose, subject to such regulations as the college deems it necessary to impose, its associates, and, when I say free, I mean completely free. This does not mean that they will run wild in the exercise of this freedom. Far from it. After all they are intelligent human beings, the ones most intimately concerned with their fraternity brothers. But their selection is a basic part of self-government, of living together.

Up to this time Trinity has not taken an official stand on the important matter under consideration. And I hope sincerely that it will not be necessary to do so. I am confident that each chapter on the campus will resolve this issue in accordance with the views I have expressed. The College is interested—and this I want to

CHARLES' RESTAURANT

Steaks Over Hickory Logs
\$1.50

52 PARK STREET

Art and Morality Discussed By Speakers from 4 Colleges

By LARRY BOULDIN

"The Relation of Art and Morality" was the topic for discussion at the recent meeting of the schools of the Connecticut Philosophy Intercollegium. Student philosophers from Trinity, Wesleyan, and UConn were guests at the meeting on the campus of Conn. College. Durstan McDonald of Trinity read one of two papers, the other being presented by a student from Wesleyan.

In his paper, which analyzed the moral responsibility of the literary artist, McDonald sought to establish three propositions: first, that literary art can and does contain philosophical content which affects its readers; second, that whatever the moral effects may be, they are not necessary for aesthetic criticism; and third, that there is a sense in which the artist does have moral responsibility.

Supports Position

In support of his position, McDonald referred to the obvious fact that there are statements and meanings

make clear—only in the right of each chapter to choose its own members. How this privilege is exercised is up to each chapter. If it selects for membership only boys with blue eyes, with blond hair, who are members of this church and of that political party, it should be free to do so. The College, and this I want to make extremely clear, is in no way interested in telling any chapter that it must against its wishes take anyone. The College further would deplore any action that involved taking in a member merely to prove a point. I hope that you understand what I am talking about. Such action would undercut the very basis of fraternity life.

If a chapter is a member of a national organization that refuses to adhere to this point of view, the College, much as it believes in fraternities and in their intrinsic value, will have to take official action. A chapter, if its views on this matter cannot be reconciled with those of its national organization, will be welcome, provided it wishes to do so, to operate as a local society.

After all, the College's primary interest, as I have already indicated, has to be in the local chapter and in the welfare of the students who are members thereof. If they wish to associate with themselves members of the college who are eligible for membership, it is their privilege to do so. It is our sincere hope that the training a chapter will provide in wisdom, self-discipline and self-government will enable them to exercise this privilege wisely and discreetly. National organizations should pay far more attention to this.

Gentlemen, I have talked with you frankly and candidly about the important problem facing your Conference. I have, I hope, made my views clear. The College at this time is not telling any fraternity what it should do, nor the steps that it should take. We are confident that each fraternity on our campus that is subject to restrictions in the selection of its members will solve the problem wisely and constructively. I wish you continued success and prosperity.

contained in art works that are either implicitly or explicitly philosophical in nature. Regardless of the truth or falsity of these statements, we can point to certain moral results or consequences upon the minds of the readers. We must recall, however, that art is primarily emotive, and that its main function is aesthetic.

Phi Beta Kappa . . .

(Continued from page 3)

has also been sports editor of the *Tripod*. He attended Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., his freshman year. Traut is presently studying at R.P.I. under the "three-two" engineering plan.

Tucker, a physics major and Illinois Scholar, is on the fencing team and the inter-dormitory council, as well as being a member of Phi Gamma Delta and winner of the Phi Gamma Delta prize in mathematics.

Zessoules, a native of St. Lovissa, Greece, came to the United States in 1953. A math and physics major, he has been active in the Engineering Club, Canterbury Club, the Senate, Sigma Pi Sigma, and has served as a junior advisor.

Those initiated into Phi Beta Kappa last semester were Robert W. Back, Charles G. Blumstein, Borden W. Painter, Remington E. Rose, and David A. Smith.

WRTCInitiates NewsPrograms

This week WRTC-FM commenced expansion of its program fare. This is part of the present plan to eventually broadcast a full 18 hour programmed day of music, news and special events features.

The Wire Service of the United Press Association was installed this week supplying station with facilities to present five minute newcasts before each hour, headlines at the half hour, and one fifteen minute World News Round-up at 5:45 each evening.

Also beginning this week, a new series of programs will be presented Tuesday evenings at 7:00 P.M. The program, *Observations*, allows Trinity faculty members to express their views about the conflicts, comparisons and similarities between the U.S.S.R. and the United States in the light of their particular field of study.

COMPANY INTERVIEWS

Thursday, March 6th
General Motors (New Departure Div.), Goodwin Lounge; Home Life Insurance Company, Elton Lounge; Teachers Insurance Annuity Association, Williams Memorial 211.
Friday, March 7th
American Sugar Refining Company, Elton Lounge; Monsanto Chemical Co., Williams Memorial 211; National Carbon Division of Union Carbide, Goodwin Lounge.
Monday, March 10
Burlington Industries, Elton Lounge; Chubb & Son, Williams Memorial 211.
Tuesday, March 11th
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane, Williams Memorial 211.
Wednesday, March 12th
Marine Office of America, Williams Memorial 211; Uarco, Inc. Elton Lounge.



where
there's life
...there's

Budweiser

KING OF BEERS
ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES

BELMONT RECORD SHOP

165 WASHINGTON STREET

HARTFORD, CONN.

CLEARANCE SALE

L.P.'s from \$.98 — \$1.98 — \$2.98

SPECIAL ON GARRARD 121 CHANGERS

\$38.85

Genuine diamond needles reg. \$14.67, now only \$8.99.

OPEN TILL TEN EVERY NIGHT

PARKING IN REAR